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## AMERICA NOW AT WAR ---"HOW FAR WILL WE GO?" IS ASKED

United States Not Likely to Let Its Allies Do All the  
Trench Work—Country Lines Up Behind President  
—No Army to Europe Now.

Washington, April 3.—How far are we going into the war?

That was the question being asked of Washington today by the nations.

Somehow the impression has become dominant in some quarters—not so much in Washington or in the east as in the west—that it is going to be a "Chocolate Soldier" sort of war so far as the United States' part is concerned; that we will speed up our munition factories, make big loans at low interest to the European opponents of Germany and let the allies do the fighting.

There is no indication that this is

the plan of the administration or that congress will suggest or support such a plan.

It is not likely that the United will send any men to the trenches in 1917, for she has no trained soldiers to spare. But the navy is recruited nearly up to full war strength and is in the pink of condition physically and mechanically; it can render invaluable service in patrol work and submarine hunting.

Pres. Wilson wants an army of 500,000 raised and trained men immediately and suggest universal service as a more democratic and ef-